EARTHUUAKE AT STANFORD

Non-Essential Buildgs Is Very Much in Evidence.

HE UNIVERSITY WILL REOPEN AS USUAL

on Buildings Needed the Work Will Not

Be Great.

ORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 18, 1906, at 5:13 a m. Stanford was famous for its beautiful renowned for its rapid progress, for its great future. Fortyds later her beautiful buildings ds later her beautiful buildings,
s, her progress checked, and her
greatest doubt. At that morus not known but that the enrus not known but that the enrus levied to the ground, and
of students crushed to death in
But the clouds of dust rose and
to the terror-stricken students
were yet buildings and that
university had not sunk into obbecome a thing of the past.
become a that the tail chimney
gine-house was gone, and that sey saw that the tail chimney gine-house was gone, and that was no longer in the high tower urch; they saw the great arch most to its base, and the new d gymnasium in veritable ruin, also saw that the unostentaringle of low buildings was enect, and that the outer quadone to three stories was not maged. The university could ress and its future was atili

y did not have time to investiher; one glance told all this;
to the great dormitories, Encina
halls, finding all the occupants
ter unhurt, but that five in the
ere buried under a heap of dened by a chimney crashing
he four stories to the basement,
were uncovered, and sent to the
Guild hospital, but the last was
d. He, Junius R. Hanna of
Pa., and Otto Gerdis, a firene engine-house, were the only
of the disaster. Gerdis was
ider the immense stack of the
use while fleeing from the boller-

at serious injury was a broken om suffered by a student jump-the window. All the others are acovering.

Recompleted their rescue work the stay then disbanded or scattered arous parts of the campus to wreck and some went to their to breakfust. Those who went somes found the chimneys gone cooks getting a small meal of and coffee on a campfire.

Her examination of their places those who dared—they found it either loosened or knocked off. That was the extent of the all the houses on the campus, the were frame, except that of all fraternity, which was shifted the. The brick fireplaces of Sigma and Pl Beta Phi houses an out, having a large open gap terior walls from basement to the the were found their telephones.

with have found their telephones ther, but their lines were fixed to There were no such inconventies their houses of which the people incisco are complaining Plenty and all the pipes clear was sing, of which hardly a soul in the city can boast. Electric lights light, instead of a candle till dock, and what chimneys were to were soon to be fixed, so that the almost every one is restored to the comfort.

pa comfort.

posure of the students generalcellent, and like people everyhave taken the loss philosophh no thought of the past but

three showest sight-seeing, as it appalled at the disaster, and gerness to find out everything emissives to great danger from the or timbers, which might cks or timbers, which might ped at any time with another a shock which was predicted to in six hours after the large of fulfill expectations, and so sightseers were saved. The info of these students, however, a when they refused to enter flomes, preferring to remain on il day. The rows presented an of a line of lawn parties and incides rather than one of dis-

m building to building, it was dent that the new library was semplete wreck. Five millions is presumed to cover all the take something over a fifth, stone building 196 feet long at wide, imposing and large a State capitol, this was torn of fell in a heap, and its great the rear, capable of holding volumes, leveled almost comthe ground. But the proud triumphantly in the center on ame, and like all buildings of sec, shows that with such a an hold its own intact and try stone and every brick is in But look at the rest of the here brick and stone are their is!

massive was the new symma-i the fateful morning; a great seting aiready \$400,000, that has d walls, upon which the steel he roofs rest, while the large

Beauty is a Joy Porever elix Gouraud's Oriental sam or Magical Beautifler.



Prop., 37 Breat Jones Street, New York

is the motor age. est fuel for the hulotor is

JSLER'S LOUR

dome in the center is almost on the ground. The front and rear walls are practically out, and the floor space of 266 feet by 170 feet is well covered with broken stone and mortared bricks. These will all be cleaned and students will probably do the cleaning during the sum-

mer months.

The great memorial arch is a wreck. What the earthquake commenced and left undone, the hand of man must finish. The entire structure must fall, for its two huge cracks make the end walls a menace to the buildings. This was built obrick, with a reinforcement of steel and a facing of stone. It was massive in appearance before the shock; afterward it was "opened up," and though of thick walls, had its frailty exposed.

walls, had its frailty exposed.

To the student body generally and to the public, the awful destruction of the memorial church appealed the most. The church was Mrs. Stanford's object of special labor and expense, and not until she had apent \$500,000 in beautifying its interior was her dream realized. Mosaics of Biblical nistory adorned the entire interior, and dozens of stained glass windows portrayed events or characters of that period. Sentiments and quotations which had appealed to her as mottoes worthy of men to follow were carved in its walls. It was her heart's work, for it was a memorial to her husband, and although the tower and roofs were destroyed the apostles of marble in the chancel injured, and the front of the church fallen out, the inscription on that front was left shining and proclaiming. "Erected to the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of My Husband, Leland Stanford."

The church is not gone; it is not destroyed like the arch, the library, the

"Erected to the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of My Husband, Leland Stanford."

The church is not gone; it is not destroyed like the arch, the library, the gymnasium, though it has been greatly damaged. With the exception of the front all the other walls are sound and strong. The roofs were crushed in by the falling tower and rocks of three buttressess, going from the tower to the edge of the transepts. Had the steel frame been carried up to the top of the tower and the buttressess been thus supported, the church would have been the same edifice of grandeur for which it was famed a week ago. The interior mosaics are not severely injured, and only three of the stained windows were broken. But when it will be restored is uncertain. It is said that when it is, it will have a tower of mission style, low, and in harmony with the general scheme of the buildings, but that is also uncertain.

Considering the enormous piles of timber and stone in the interior it is remarkable that such little damage was done. But the greatest fortune is the time that such debris was thrown there. No part of the floor escaped, which means that hundreds of lives were saved by the opportune time it occurred. The present library would also have been the scene of awful death if the earthquake had been a few hours later. There busts fell from the balcony and part of the celling came down, covering the desks, the places of two or three hundreds will be rebuilt, or whether they will be rebuilt at all, is a

down, covering the desks, the places of two or three hundred students.

When these buildings will be rebuilt, or whether they will be rebuilt at all, is a question for the board of trustees to decide. It is presumed that they will not be touched immediately, and when they are that the gymnasium will be made one story high, and the stone of the second story used to enlarge its space. The library will probably be reconstructed on the original plans and steel will be used. The arch will be lower and of Spanish style. It is uncertain whether the museum will be restored. At present it has a large amount of unused space, and as it was built by personal funds of Mrs. Stanford, such space will be utilized before university money is expended.

In the reconstruction, lessons from the carthquake will be well used. Stone buildings of first-rate workmanship stood the shock. Encina hall, the boys' dormitory, four stories of stone and brick, without steel construction, was intact except at the ends of two of the wings. This was built by day labor. It was strong, massive sand sound, so much so that only that column of rooms through which the chimney fell was injured. The inner quadrangle and the colonnade are absolutely uninjured, and classes could go on there today. These buildings are of soild stone and were the university when it was first opened. The outer quadrangle built of brick, with stone facing, is just as strong, but where the contractor had been careless it was shown by the fallen stones, revealing a jumbled mass of filling. But better than stone or brick, and apparently as good as steel constructed buildings, are those of conrick, and apparently as good as stee onstructed buildings, are those of concrete, with steel wires or strengthened with steel rods. Roble hall, the girl's dormitory, and the central part of the museum are these, and in neither is a crack to be found. These, the cheapest of the buildings, have shown themselves to be the best.

to be the best.

of the buildings, have shown themselves to be the best.

But \$250,000 will repair all the damage that was done to buildings used in the work of the university, including all except the new library, the new gymnasium, the arch, church, and museum. Encina hall, absolutely safe, except at the very end rooms of the two upper stories in the east and west wings, and the chemistry building, will be ready for use as soon as the terra cotta flues, which are broken, are replaced, the wall of one room rebuilt and chimneys restored. The civil engineering, mining, history and physiology buildings will all be in complete order by September, for the major part of all of them is uncracked. Then the parts of the arches of the colonnade will be restored. September, the new college year will begin—without the great edifices that please the eye, which nave been the marks of beauty to the campus and the sights of pleasure to the tourist. It will begin in buildings which are in harmony with the atmosphere of the college—plain, genuine, and strong. It will not see the beginning of another stone age and the annual expediture of \$400,000 for buildings only, in order to reconstruct what has failen, but what is not essential to the university's rise.

But the new college year will begin in the old college buildings, where classes have been held year after year, and the same rooms which have been the real university this year will be the real university this year will be the real university it is year will be the college, will return. Students are still here in numbers, not anxious to leave, but enjoying the campus as much as ever. Others are making daily trips to San Francisco to aid in the relief of the suffering and needy. Stanford and Palo Alto send up their carloads of mik and provisions daily, and send their men to see that it is properly distributed. Full of energy, full of life, they are also getting their homes ready for the fall semester.

As the cry in San Francisco is a greater of the send and the provisions daily and send the

As the cry in San Francisco is a greater San Francisco, the cry at Stanford university is a greater university—not of buildings necessarily, but of instruction and advancement. It is out of the primitive stone age. Those buildings lost are not essential to its life now. They may become so some time, and when they are they will no doubt be created. Those necessary to be repaired will be and next year Stanford university will open as usual, but with a new and vigorous life despite its loss.

HARRY H. ATKINSON.

CHICAGOANS SATISFIED

Found City Under Martial Law; Services Not Needed.

vices Not Needed.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Lieut. John D. Hartford and nine Chicago detectives, who were sent to San Francisco by Mayor Dunne, returned yesterday. When they reached San Francisco they were compelled to hire an expressman to drive them fifteen miles to the city limits. There they were refused admittance until they had found Chief of Police Dinan. "We had a pleasant trip," said Lieut. Hartford. "The published stories that we were treated shabbily by Chief Dinan and Mayor Schmitz are false. In fact, we never met the Mayor. The city was under martial law and we could do nothing." "Chief of Police Dinan treated us royally," said Sergeant Timofhy D. Roche. "That is, as well as he could under the circumstances. Soldiers guarded everything and there were few thieves in the town."

Two Killed by Explosion.

CHICAGO, Ajril 30.—Two laborers were killed and five others seriously injured to-day by the explosion of a cupola in the plant of the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MRS CHARLES CAIN will entertain at a Kensington on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs Roundy. MRS. JAMES FINLAN will enter-tain at a luncheon tomorrow afternoon. MRS. WILBUR FLAGG will enter-tain the members of the Bridge club and a few friends this afternoon.

Mrs. George Phelps Holman was the hostess of a delightful informal at home yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. T. W. London of Portland. The drawingroom was prettily decorated with American Beauty roses and peach blossoms, the flowers being arranged in tall vases and banked on the mantel. The dining-room was in white and pink, a mound of white snapdragons and pink carnations forming snapdragons and pink carnations forming the centerpiece. Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett and Mrs. J. P. Megeath poured tea and chocolate and were assisted by Mrs. G. B. Phoutz and Mrs. O. E. Cary. The library was bright with a profusion of the yellow canyon sunflowers. Punch was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Seton Lind-say and Miss Rooklidge. During the after-noon hours 100 guests called. doon hours 100 guests called.

Society was well represented last evening at the kindergarten benefit entertainment Among those who entertained parties were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waiker, Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. David Keith.

Mrs. Barron Ferguson Deal announces the marriage of her daughter Clara to William James Tollerton of Pocatello on Wednesday, April 25, at St. Paul's church, St. Louis After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Tol-lerton will be at home to their friends in Pocatello, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cary will leave in the near future for Salida, where they will make their future home, to the re-gret of a host of friends in this city. It is probable that Mr. Cary will leave in a few weeks and will be joined by Mrs. Cary at some later date.

Col. and Mrs. G. A. Wall entertained at a stall party last evening for the enter-tainment given for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten. Their guests were Mrs. S. H. Pinkerton and the Misses Selma, Alice, Mary and Olive Wall

Mrs. Roundy, accompanied by her daughter Dorothy, is visiting with friends in the city, after an absence of several months in Australia.

Mrs. John Walker and Miss Beatle have returned from Los Angeles and Ocean Park, where they have spent the past six weeks.

Dwight Ryland, formerly well known in this city, now of Denver, will visit with friends in the city next week, en route to his home after a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kelth returned yes

terday from southern California, wher they have spent the past four months.

Mrs. J. F. Summers has gone to Los Angeles for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. J. F. Toomey of Los Angeles, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in the East for a month, was a guest in the city yesterday on her way to the coast.

Will Sprague has gone to Geldfield on a susiness trip.

Mrs. Bruback, widow of the late Theo-dore Bruback, will be in the city for a few days the latter part of the week.

Mrs. M. F. Allen and Mrs. Thomas Welr are expected home this week from Washington, D. C., where they have at-tended the Women's club convention.

Miss Dess Spencer of Ogden is the guest of Miss Eleanor White. Mr. and Mrs. De Witte B. Lowe enter-ained a party of friends last evening at he Orpheum

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Oliver and Miss coster left last evening for southern Cal-fornia, to be away several weeks. A. L. Clarkson, a prominent politician of Iowa, and party were guests in the city yesterday, en route to Los Angeles.

HOME INDUSTRY

We recommend that our readers buy their knit goods, shirts and drawers, tights, bicycle sults and all articles in this line where they are manufactured. Ensign Knitting company, 30 Richards street. 'quality, fit and finish" they cannot be excelled. If you believe in sustaining excelled. home industry, patronize them. Mail orders promptly filled. Send for samples and prices.

Kentucky Feud Breaks Out.

JACKSON, Ky. April 30.—The Breath-itt county feud broke out again last night, when "Red Tom" Cockrell, Jake Noble and Tom Barnett besieged Beach Hargis, a relative of former County Judge Hargis, and shot out all the glass in the front of the house. Hargis was wounded.

COFFEE

We all have our notions about good coffee. We've tried to blend a coffee that suits everybody's notion. It may cost a trifle more than the kind you don't like, but because you like it and will drink it all, it's really cheapest to have

HEWLETT'S



Crown

Fresh Utah Roasted Coffee.

SPRING PLEASES

Everyone, and So Does Our "Peacock"

> Coal LUMP, NUT.

SLACK CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

"At the Sign of the Peacock." 'Phones 2600. 38 So. Main.

"THE 'PHONE THAT TALKS"

and the other look something alike, but all similarity ends right there.

THE SERVICE-that's what you pay for-there is all the difference in the world in that.

Don't every one say Independent service is best? Did any one ever say the other was anywhere nearly as good?

Then why not get an Independent?

Utah Independent Telephone Co.

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You get all this when traveling via the Rock Island, Through standard sleepers, Ogden and Selt Lake to Chicago. Best connections at Chicago with all lines EAST.

Our service via Kansas City and St. Louis is first-class in every re-

Best dining-cars. Write or call for detail information.

Both fones 245.

E. DRAKE, D. P. A.

H. L. YOUNGERMAN, T. P. A.

100 WEST SECOND SOUTH. Salt Lake City, Utah.

N. L. DREW, G. A., Denver.

Mercantile Installment Co.,

74 West Second South.

Dependable clothing for men, women and children.

AT CASH STORE PRICES

New goods only. A very large assortment of snappy spring styles to select from. Give us a call and inquire into our method. It's very easy. You can dress well without the least exertion on the part of your purse. EVERYBODY'S CREDIT IS GOOD.

NO REFERENCES OR SECURITY NECESSARY.

Small payment down, then you take clothes and wear them. Pay us

C. E. W. BOWERS

REMOVED to 245 SOUTH MAIN.

JEWELER,

IF YOU PAY FOR OLIVE OIL **GET IT**

If you buy of us there need be no question as to its purity. We will not stock, any brand of olive oil unless we absolutely know it to be pure. When you want clean olive oil for medicine, salads or cooking your confidence, salads or cooking you can find here just the kind you would like to use, but seldom get.

60c A PINT

Dayton Drug Co.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME. PHONE 65 FOR THE COR-RECT TIME.



"MONARCH" RANGES ARE THE VERY BEST MONARCH HARDWARE CO. 27-29 WEST IRD SOUTH

SEE WOODRUFF FOR WALL PAPER. 70 East Third South.

PROPOSALS FOR BEEF, CORN, GROcertes, etc.—Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, B. C. March 28, 1906. Scaled proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the
envelope. "Proposal for beef, corn," etc.
as the case may be, and addressed to the
"Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.," will be received at the Indian Office until 2 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 8, 1906, and then opened, for furnishing the Indian service with rolled barley, beef, corn, salt, coffee, sugar, tea,
soap, baking powder, and other groceries.
Bids must be made out on Government
blanks. Schedules giving all necessary
information for bidders will be furnished
on application to the Indian Office, Washington, D. C.; the U. S. Indian Warehouses at New York City, Chicago, Ill.
St. Louis Mo., Omaha, Nebr., and San
Francisco, Cal; the Commissary of Subsistence, U. S. A., Seattle, Wash,
and the postmasters at Tucson, Portland,
Spokane, and Tacoma. The Departiment
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids, or any part of any bid. F. E.
LEUPP Commissioner.

Not just ordinary, but real, genuine paint, that, while it beautifies the house, acts at the same time as a preservative for the wood. That's what makes M. & P. paint the favorite it is.

Morrison, Merrill & Co. 28 Main St., Preservers.

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New Store, S. W. Cor. 1st So. and State St., Between the Orpheum and Salt Lake Theatre,

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WE NEVER make glasses for people who don't need them. We test your eyes first and if it's glasses you need we make and fit them satisfactory to the eyes. We are expert opticians and guarantee all our work. If you don't need glasses we tell you. Everything in optical goods.

RUSHMER,

73 West 1st So. Both Phones. Bell 1763-K. Ind. 1763.

\$60 to any one if SALINA TABLETS fall on loose teeth.

Manufactures oxygen, kills germs, cures all catarth, consumption, indigestion and skin diseases. Renovates the entire body. Safe and the chapest thing you ever bought. Ask your druggist.

W. S. HUDSON, D. D. S. Prop. Salina Company, 107 South Main treet, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1864



It Seems All the Graduates Are Thoroughly Aroused to the Saving Opportunities Presented in the Auerbach White Goods Sale

Great Interest has been manifested - EAGER, ENTHUSIASTIC buying. It's our annual sale of

men with a determination characteristic of the Auerbach Store. Read a few of the quotations below. Come see for yourself.

STARTLING REDUCTION ON

Semi-made White Embroidered Robes.

Note the sharply cut prices. Sensational bargain news in every sense of the word. Come while the assortment is at its best.

All \$10.00 robes in this All \$12.00 robes in this \$6.40 All \$15.00 robes in this All \$20.00 robes in this All\$22.50 robes in this All \$25.00 robes in this \$15.80 Make This Sale of White French Lawns

The means of securing your Graduation Dress UNDERPRICE THE ENTIRE LINE MARKED DOWN TO PRICES THAT WILL INSURE QUICK SALES. 50-INCH WIDE.

WHITE FRENCH LAWNS Reduced to per yard Regular price 50c. Reduced to per yard Regular price 55c. Reduced to per yard349 Regular price 65c. Reduced to per yard Regular price 75c. Reduced to per yard Regular price 85c. Regular price \$1.00. 60¢ Reduced to per yard ... All \$35.00 robes in this \$22.80 Regular price \$1.25. Reduced to per yard83#



A Cimely Reminder

In selling to the family trade, We sell the best that can be made, So it's up to you to do your duty, To buy the best.

"Our American Beauty"

In pints and quarts at regular prices. Free City Delivery. Both 'Phones No. 17.

Salt Lake City Brewing Co.

J. MORITZ, Gen'l Mgr.

This beautiful and late

Patent

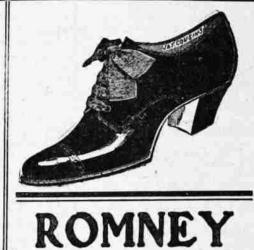
Plain toe, creased vamp, big eyelets, extension sole, is only

\$3.00

Our window is full of other nice and pretty

White canvas for ladies

and children.



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MYSTIC SHRINE **EXCURSION** ONLY \$30 ROUND TRIP

For the Convention at Los Angeles in May, Utah's most popular road will sell round-trip excursion tickets on April 26th to May 6th, inclusive, good to return until July the 21st. Owing to the large number that will take advantage of these rates, it is important to secure reservations early. Lowest rates also via the Salt Lake Route from Wyoming, Idaho and Montana points. Be sure and specify the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake when asking for rates of any railroad agent in your territory, or write for full information to J. L. Moore, D. P. A. Balt Lake City, Utah.

FINEST TRAINS OUT OF SALT LAKE CITY

SEWING MACHINES SUPPLIES RENTING REPAIRING, WHITE OFFICE 5 West First South.

IDAN-HA NATURAL LITHIA WATER.
"Makes Everything Good."
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